

THE EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI, NO. 18

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Sept. 27th, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Leland, 2:00 p.m.
Social Plains, 3:30 p.m.
Everybody welcome.
Rev. A. J. Llew, B.A., Pastor

Forestation Work

Some 10,000 young spruce and 300,000 spruce plants were distributed this year from the provincial nurseries at Oliver farm, near Edmonton. These were distributed largely to farmers in all parts of the province. Much of it going to southern Alberta, while several school districts and communities also received material for improvement of public grounds. This fall some 200 lbs. of spruce seed is being supplied to each of the province's district agriculturists, for distribution among farmers, and more will be supplied if there is further

EVERY MILE COSTS LESS

12 months
guarantee
against
defects and
road hazards

when you buy GOOD YEAR PATHFINDERS

See These Low Prices
on Pathfinders

Size 440 x 21... \$6.40
Size 450 x 21... 7.15
Size 475 x 20... 8.35
Speedway Brand



More people ride on
Good Year
Tires than
on any other
kind. Come in and let us
know you located your
car on Good Year
Pathfinders.

Storey's Garage
Phone 17

Alberta

ONE CENT SALE

Will be held
on Wed., Thurs., Friday and Saturday,
October 4, 5, 6 and 7

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

HOTEL YORK
EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates from \$1.50 to 2.50
FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP
Hotel St. Regis
RATES—\$1.00 and \$1.50.

Weekly and Monthly Rates.

Vegetables for Drought Areas

Secretaries of municipalities in drought areas have been advised that the Alberta Department is in a position to ship a limited number of carloads of vegetables, including carrots, beets, turnips, to relief areas, on a sales basis of not over one cent per pound. Potatoes are also to be provided and some 30 carloads of vegetables have already been arranged for and some are ready to ship. E. L. Gray, Field Crops Commissioner, is in charge of the work.

Gleichen Farmer Has Big Crop of Wealthy Apples

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilson have on their farm, three miles south of town, some eight or nine trees loaded with apples of the Wealthy variety, which in taste or size equal any of the imported kind. These trees are some twenty years old and for the last four or five years have been bearing fruit, and this year the crop is exceptionally heavy. Driving along the main high way, the orchard immediately attracts the eye and many people stop to admire the apples. Mr. Wilson states that he feels sure that if he had cultivated the land around the trees he would have had more apples. This goes to prove that almost any kind of fruit can be grown in this country. — Gleichen Call.

Digs For 20 Years At Last Gets Water

Vanguard, Sask.—Once again the old adage "Never give up" was proven to be true when John Larson, a farmer in the Vanguard district, struck water on his farm, after trying unsuccessfully for 20 years to establish a water supply. Larson had dozens of wells on his farm, ranging in depth from 50 to 150 feet, and one was sunk to a depth of 480 feet. He offered large rewards to the well diggers who could get him water. Finally no digger in the district dared to bother further. In the meantime, Larson had settled on his farm, he has hauled water to his farm from a river two miles distant.

Just recently he tried again, digging a hole in a new place. At 14 feet, he struck water. And this after four years of dry summers.

demand. Further distribution of spruce and other conifers will be made from the nurseries next spring.

October 9 and November 11 Are Legal Holidays

It has been announced that Thanksgiving Day will be observed on Monday, October 9 and Armistice Day on Saturday, November 11. Each will be a separate public statutory holiday.

While Armistice Day is a fixed holiday on November 11, Thanksgiving, from year to year, is not fixed by order-in. It is usually planned, however, to be on this year, on the second Monday of October.

In a radio address over CFCN of Calgary, on Friday week last, Mr. C. F. Jamieson, of that city spoke of the need for a New Outlook for somebody in authority, and that the need is now.

"It was never man's intention, no matter what experts may say, for arable lands to be turned from utility into idleness." His talk dealt with the need of more equitable distribution of purchasing power into the hands of the masses, work instead of relief, to prevent accumulating idleness and hardship. Finally he spoke of the need for uniting our lands into a single entity for other purposes. He called the attention of his radio audience to the Wm. Pearce Stockwater Scheme, and that practically throughout the entire area of 10 million acres of land in Alberta and Saskatchewan, farmers are in need of relief, and would prefer work to direct relief. He said the plan proposed to take water from the junction of the North Saskatchewan and Clearwater rivers and distribute it over 10 million acres of land in Eastern Alberta and Western Saskatchewan. That the plan was no idle vision was evidenced by the fact that it was submitted to officials of the Dominion government in 1919. Subsequently the levels were run and the plan was declared to be feasible. The plan was called the William Pearce Stockwater System, in honor of the highly respected and tragic gentleman who was responsible for its origin. The people of the district concerned have spent their time and effort in making the plan a reality.

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NOTICE

We, Ratepayers of the Municipality of Manton No. 262, intend to protect our winter grazing. For signatures and particulars see Special Notice in the Express Post Office.

For Immediate Sale and Possession

180 Acres S.W. 1/4 21, and W. 1/4 13, in 23rd reg. 1, w4.
Three miles from Armeson fair buildings and summer fair follow. Wheat contract consid cred.

Make bid, if interested, to—
J. N. SNOWDEN & CO.
(Owners)
365 Ash Street, WINNIPEG,
Man.

Make Tour On Relief

W. C. Smith, M.P.P., and J. Bick, of Edmonton, were in town over Wednesday night. They were going through Improvement Districts 181, 211, 182 and 183 endeavoring to get information as to the need for direct relief, i.e., food, coal and clothing. They are to meet Hon. R. Reid and Deputy Minister Eustis, in Medicine Hat, to determine what action may be necessary.

Dry Areas Relief Program

Arrangements for feeding of stock in the dry areas were announced this week following completion of negotiations between the provincial and federal governments and the railways. Shipments of cattle and sheep to winter feeding locations will be undertaken for winter feeding in the prairies. The spring season was one of the wettest and latest in the province's experience, with the result that while crops were very late in ripening, there was ample moisture in most districts to give grain crops a very promising start. A prolonged spell of dry weather in

the farmer and loans for purchase of this feed will be made available up to a value of \$100.00 for each farmer.

Junior Grain Club Competition

The following are the points awarded by the Junior Grain Club Championship Competition sponsored by the government obtained by members of the Bindloss Junior Club in wheat and oats. In the wheat championship they were placed third; variety of wheat, Marquis.

Name	Address	Prize Won	Total Score
Keith Gordon	Bindloss	1	90.5
Bruno Barros	"	2	89.5
Frank Schneider	"	3	89
Nick Brunner	Acadia Valley	4	88
Douglas Silverthorne	Bindloss	5	85.5
Wilfrid Brown	"	6	83.5
Wilbert Moore	"	7	82
Clifford Larson	"	8	82
Palmer Hansen	"	9	82
John Bowles	Empress	10	81.5
Frank Bicknell	"	11	81.5
Robert Arthur	Bindloss	12	80
Cecil Young	"	13	78
Ralph Livermore	"	14	72.5

Average, 83.3 Dated, July 27, 1933 Judge, C. E. Yaudh.

Oat Club, Oats, variety, Victory

Norman Hurl	Buffalo	1	90
Leonard Barros	Bindloss	2	88
Tester Hutchinson	"	3	84
Frank J. Gilham	Cavendish	4	78
Alton Young	Bindloss	5	70
Geo. Muza	Empress	To cut for feed	50
Donald Muza	Bindloss	Cut for feed	50
Walter Ostrom	"	destroyed, cutwms & hoppers	50
Walter Fowle	"	cut for feed	50

Average score, 7.07 Date judged, July 27, 1933 Judge, C. E. Yaudh.

Bindloss

Bindloss, variety, Victory

Andy Gordon Passes On

Andy Gordon, of Buffalo, Alta., old-time rancher of the district, passed away on Saturday. The funeral was held at Medicine Hat, on Monday.

Catholic Church

Program for September
Empress—Mass 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays; Mass 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 11.15 a.m.
Program for October
Empress—Mass, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11.15 a.m.
Cleveland—Mass, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th at 9.30 a.m.

St. Mary the Virgin
(Anglican Church)

11 a.m., Matins and Sermon:
3 p.m., Cavendish School, Evensong and Sermon.
Rev. John P. Horne, vicar.

the middle of the growing season, however, inflicted drought conditions upon a large section of the southern part of the province, and a wave of very hot, dry weather in late July, affected most of the province with the result that the filling process was retarded to some extent, and all crops began to ripen very rapidly.

In the third week of July a blighting frost visited a section of the province south of Calgary in the High River, Vulcan and Nanton districts, rendering some of the growing wheat useless for feed purposes only. Late in August and in the beginning of September, three rather severe frosts visited the extreme northern districts, affecting the considerable area of wheat crop which remained uncut and not fully ripe, the result of which will be a serious deterioration of grain and some reduction of yield. The late harvest grains were also affected rather severely. The full extent of the damage from this cause will not be known until threshing is completed.

The late spring season resulted in a reduction of acreage sown to wheat, the federal government survey placing the wheat acreage this season at 7,898,000 acres as compared with 8,200,000 in 1932. As stated in previous reports, the drought conditions brought an almost complete failure of all crops to that section of the south-eastern part of the province lying east of the Coronation line of the C.P.R. and north of the Saskatchewan River, and brought a most unusual partial failure of crops and pasture to the foothill district of Pincher Creek, McLeod and Chereson. The balance of the province appears

(cont. on back page)

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Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EXPRESS



Lessons Of The World Grain Show.

The great World Grain Exhibition and Conference has become a matter of history, but to the thousands of visitors who were privileged to view its wonderful display it will long be remembered as one of their most delightful and instructive experiences. Western Canadians, in particular, who had an opportunity to view the exhibits of the Canadian provinces, will know that Dominion must have been deeply impressed with the variety, magnitude and richness of the resources of their country, and to have obtained through the various provincial exhibits a renewed confidence in the future of Canada.

A tour of the British Columbia exhibit could not fail to have impressed every visitor with the wealth of resources in that great province. Divided into three sections, the first depicted first the forest and mineral wealth of the Pacific Coast provinces; then the magnificent fruit products, with their attractive orchard scenes; and finally the fisheries whose products are known and in demand the world over.

Or, jumping over the prairie provinces and into Ontario, the visitor found, not an amazing display of manufactured products, but a great industrial scene, with the visitor impressed with the wealth which was being produced from the mines of the province as indicated by the thousands of dollars' worth of minerals on display. They learned how Ontario was proceeding with a vigorous reforestation policy to maintain its forest wealth, how forest fires are fought, and other steps taken to conserve this great natural resource.

Studying the Quebec exhibit, depicting the quiet pastoral life of the people away from the industrial centers, the visitor found a strong understanding of the ancient province, and to realize what a steaming influence it is bound to exert upon the national life of the Dominion. The teeming commerce on the mighty St. Lawrence, its great maritime ports, with the nest, intensively cultivated farms stretching back from the river banks, all made a picture of beauty, strength and progress, the home of continued thriving life.

To visitors from other provinces and countries, the exhibits of the prairie provinces must have been a revelation indeed. Holding the view, as undoubtedly many such visitors did, that these provinces produce nothing but grain and other agricultural products, they certainly had their ideas exploded. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and the display of the wild bird and animal life, and the prairie extending from the prairie fields to the arctic circle. It was one of the show exhibits of the Exhibition and people stood before it in interested crowds lost in admiration.

Alberta demonstrated that it could grow wheat by carrying off the world's wheat championship, but it also let visitors know that 14 per cent. of all the coal supplies in the world were located within its borders, that produced tens of millions of bushels of beet sugar annually, that it takes and sends to the world with its trains, very heavy loads.

And Saskatchewan, popularly known as the "bread basket" of the Empire, which in normal years produces more than one-half of all the wheat grown in Canada, and more than any other single province or state in the world, surprised everybody with its wonderful exhibit of huge logs from the timber forests, many varieties of fish, and big fat men, which could do credit to a province by the size of its mineral wealth of coal and clays in the south and richer metals in the north, its wild bird and animal life, its scenic beauty spots.

The usually accepted picture of the prairies as flat, uninteresting fields of grain, and nothing else, was dispelled by these truly wonderful exhibits. To the people from other countries, to those people in Canada and the world, seeing is believing, and those who saw Canada on parade at Regina cannot fail to have been impressed and convinced of the development and prosperity which the future has in store for this Dominion, and for every part of it.

And such conclusion was arrived at by the people in the past which were not only the best, but only to those who had been to the show, the old Hudson Bay trading post and exhibits. Its contents or glass windows the means of transportation in the days of the pioneers—not so very long ago at that—the old Red River cart, the dog sled, the Esquimo boat, and contrast them with the great Hudson Bay stores at Winnipeg and Calgary, to mention only two, and with the C.P.R. and C.N.R. exhibits and the automobile, to name but a few, of the means of transportation, to appreciate the fact that Canada has made amazing progress in the short span of its national existence. Such progress often but a glimpse and a promise of the still greater progress and development that is to be.

Thus in the midst of a depression which has to some extent at least shaken the confidence of many of our people, the World Grain Exhibition has brought a message of hope. It also brought a message. It is not a message of despair, but of hope. A message to the trying times, as difficult as times may temporarily be, they are, after all, only temporary, because a nation with such resources, with such culture, with such virtue and progressive people, cannot fail to surmount any and all difficulties. Canada is for the moment caught in the maelstrom of world events and conditions beyond our control, but it will win through and rise to greater, grander heights than ever before.

Gun boots formed an important item of Canadian export to New Zealand during the first three months of 1932, and have been delivered to the tax official in Enfield, England.

The word "tax," we are told, comes from the Latin "taxare," meaning "to touch sharply." No further wisecrack is needed.

The world is too small for the man who knows it all.

Bowel Complaints of Children During the Summer Months

Mothers should look well after their children during the summer months. Diseases which they do not know may be serious at any time, but especially in the summer, sunburn, summer complaint, or other forms of bowel trouble.

There is a safe remedy in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry—a remedy that has received the endorsement of many physicians and mothers during the 88 years it has been on the market. Don't experiment. Get "Dr. Fowler's" and be on the safe side.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

A letter enclosing payment for taxes in Enfield, Australia, has just been delivered to the tax official in Enfield, England.

A clever scientist claims to have devised a means of producing rain at will. We still prefer the old English method of holding a picnic.

Argentina's use of tobacco is increasing rapidly.

Judge Fines Himself

Makes Penalty Light Because It Was His Birthday

Under the Chicago system, judges take turns sitting in the various courts, and a recent Monday was Judge Eugene J. Holland's first experience in the traffic division. Immediately after Holland took charge, the clerk announced the first case as follows:

"City of Chicago vs. Eugene J. Holland!"

Judge Holland sat up very straight and said suddenly,

"What's this?" he asked of the clerk, thinking perhaps that a joke was being played to initiate him into his new environment.

The clerk explained that the case was a parking charge which was served several days ago. Holland then recalled that he actually had received a ticket.

"Well," he said, smiling, "this is my first day in traffic courts. I am going to give myself a break. I therefore fine myself a break. And \$1 costs."

Take Tremendous Chances

Aviators Flying Hours, Without Rest

Captain James Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, both of whom are crack aviators, were flying with the intention of flying non-stop to New York. Their plane was brought to a standstill at the hands of the Royal Mounted police headquarters at Ottawa, and Captain Mollison, Lt. S. Sandy Wunch, on board the Northern steamship "Nasocape."

On "Nasocape" Juke, an Eskimo who 13 years ago killed a fellow-aborigine on Cape Dorset, in Baffin Land, met retiring six months ago, when his wife was taken by a trio of Eskimos who, on "Nasocape" Juke had been threatening.

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Broomhall Declares Canadian Wheat Will Always Be At A Premium In Markets Of World

Canada's wheat still stood supreme at the world's grain markets, conference said, and so did its Bremen.

Pocketing the biggest winnings of the \$100,000 in cash prize the Dominion's farmers saw their banner at the top of the mast, with hopes rising that demand for Canadian wheat from foreign countries would not down the 1933 carryover. Experts who attended that conference gave farmers encouragement in disclosing European countries wanted the Canadian.

The big share of the prize money from all grains went to the Dominion. Its growers took \$61,873, more than double the \$28,526 which went to United States growers and \$22,211 to the farmers of Canada and the United States.

Approximately \$2,000 of the prize money was not awarded because judges felt some entries were not worthy.

A grower of Canadian wheat of approximately 200,000 bushels, as the cereal year ended July 31, compared with 12,962,961 bushels at the same date at the close of the previous cereal year, was a problem for farmers to consider in view of their top-grade wheat.

But the Canadian growers were given assurance it was not the lack of quality in their product that kept it from being purchased in significant quantities by foreign countries. In a paper to the conference, Britain's noted marketing expert, Broomhall, declared it was protection by foreign countries which caused the difficulties.

At a meeting, Broomhall disclosed, did not and could not buy Canadian wheat because of high duties and milling restrictions of importing countries. Millers wanted Canadian wheat, and, the conference was told, Canadian wheat will always be at a premium in the markets of the world. The message was echoed by other experts.

Led by the newly crowned wheat king, Frenchman, Broomhall, and another noted northern grower, Hon. Sam Trebil, of Winnipeg, Alberta captured the greatest share of the prize money going to Canadians. Alberta's earnings were \$26,152, almost equal to the amount won by United States farmers.

Saskatchewan was second in the list, \$12,333; British Columbia, third, \$11,427; Ontario, \$7,993; Manitoba, \$6,903; while the balance was split among Quebec, \$2,000; Manitoba, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Exports of countries other than Canada and the United States were Australia, \$6,766; Spain, \$741; British Guiana, \$880; New Zealand, \$500; Ireland, \$150; England, \$91; Scotland, \$49; Southern Rhodesia, \$40; India, \$34.

The curtain rang down on the great conference, which was held in Bremen, while proposals were being pressed to establish a permanent branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture to assure similar events at future times. Another world's show for the Dominion, probably some, where in the eastern provinces, is being suggested for 1938.

Fisheries Production

Had a Market Value Of Nearly \$26,000,000 Last Year

Canada's fisheries production in the calendar year 1932, as shown by statistics of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was estimated to have had a market value of nearly \$26,000,000— to be exact, \$22,997,133. On this total, \$21,763,111 came from the Atlantic coast and \$4,194,022 from the inland or freshwater fisheries.

The value of the Atlantic was \$4,560,173 less than the 1931 total, and the falling off is explained, of course, by the fact that the 1931 figures were the result of a year of record catchings which prevailed. Fish were as plentiful as ever in Canada's vast extent, but the market value of the catch was difficult and prices low. The Dominion's fisheries figures will climb again as normal world conditions return.

Fisheries production showed a decrease in each of the provinces and in the Yukon Territory in 1932, although in Alberta there was a drop of only 1.5 per cent. The decrease in the Manitoba decrease was relatively small. By provinces, the market value was as follows:

British Columbia, \$9,000,116
Nova Scotia, 6,057,943
New Brunswick, 2,072,766
Ontario, 1,812,544
Quebec, 1,815,544
Manitoba, 1,204,892
Prince Edward Island, 1,066,892
Saskatchewan, 186,174
Alberta, 153,789
Yukon Territory, 20,060

Record Shattering Flight Some Of The Elements Listed Which Contributed To Success

When Maurice Rossi and Paul Codon, the Frenchmen, set their \$100,000 piece of flying machinery down in Syria after a record-shattering flight from New York, they could not have known what lay ahead.

1. A mile-long concrete runway at Floyd Bennett airport that caused them to take off safely under the heaviest fuel load ever carried by a single-motored plane, nearly seven tons.

2. Some 30 delicate instruments which made it possible for them to fly blind through storm and darkness.

3. A superb motor.

Thus did Clarence D. Chamberlin, pioneer trans-Atlantic flier himself, who designed the runway, but modestly refused to talk much about the part it played in the flight, summarize the elements which enabled the Frenchmen to win through.

"The instruments are the thing," Chamberlin said, "in this flying business."

Navigation Leader Oswald R. Crawford and Flight Lieutenant Gilbert E. Nicholais, had flew New 5,310 miles from Cranwell, England, to Wulff Bay, southwest Africa.

Their record surpassed that made by the late Russel Boardman and John Polley in 1931 in their flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, of 5,012 miles.

Decrease In Production

Output Of Six Leading Minerals Down For First Five Months Of Year

Six of Canada's leading minerals showed decreased production figures for the first five months of the year, and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in a paper to the conference, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Lead production increased from 104,729,200 pounds last year to 108,097,200 pounds in 1933.

Coal production, to May 31, this year, 1,518,500 tons and last year 1,490,500 tons. Copper production at 102,657,000 pounds against 109,200,900. Gold mines produced 1,198,512 fine ounces in 1933, compared with 1,203,000 fine ounces in 1932. Production at 14,066,600 fine ounces a decrease of 1,392,678. Zinc production dropped from 74,299,200 pounds last year to 67,690,740 in 1933.

Professor Met His Match

Quick-Witted Student Found In His Deduction

The professor thought he was clever, but one day he made a blunder. "Architecture," he announced to his lecture, "is a science of truth. Fiction cannot lie. For instance, if one man can build a house in twelve days, twelve men can build it in one day."

A quick-witted student, he said, "Then 20 men can build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,036,800 in one second. I'm sure some of them couldn't lay a brick in that time."

The professor was taken aback, and was still gasping the student went on: "Again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can cross it in one day. That's not possible, either."

Production Of Foot Wear

June Output Was The Largest Since 1929

The June production of leather footwear in Canada at 1,965,647 pairs, was the largest output recorded for any month since January, 1929, a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report says. That figure represents an increased 211,682 pairs of 12 per cent over the preceding month and an increase of 406,455 pairs or 26 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Exports of leather footwear in June last amounted to 2,081 pairs, an increase over the preceding month of 1,659 pairs and an increase of 775 pairs over June, 1932.

Olive oil produced in Spain this year is expected to weigh 440,000 tons, the largest in years.

Canada's export market for raw materials in Japan is gradually increasing.

In far northern Siberia the ice does not melt in the rivers until June,

Cheaper Than Detective

Berlin Police Find Personal Informer For Twelve Cents

It costs only 12 cents to find out all about the lady in Berlin.

Whereas lovelorn swains (or more often ambitious dowry-chasers) in France have to hire private detectives to follow their jilted in order to ascertain whether she is single, married, divorced, 21, or 48, rich or poor—the obliging Berlin police, under new regulations, furnish all the information for 50 pfennigs.

Being German girls, and therefore thoroughly persnickety, they keep tabs on everybody. And being police, and therefore proverbially unscrupulous, they will not only divulge the name—neither date, but also place—of the girl's religion, birthplace, and maiden name.

The lady, if she wants to get even can do the same. She may obtain, for the same fee, the gentleman's full name, profession, parents' names, and previous residence. If he has real property, she is entitled to know that too.

To prove that as ingenuous Berliners are just as ingenuous as small folk, written or personal requests for information of this sort in the past, under more stringent regulations, have costed 500,000 a year.

Keep Eyes On Road

Dangerous For Motorist To Relax Vigilance Even For Second

It is dangerous to take the eyes off the road for even second in this country, and especially so for the motorist, who is driving at thirty miles an hour, his car is going at the rate of forty-four feet a second. If another car is coming toward him at the same speed the ears are approaching at the rate of eighty-eight feet per second.

When travelling at sixty miles an hour and approaching another car going at the same speed in the opposite direction, the two cars are coming toward each other at 132 feet per second. It is easy to see that in circumstances such as these it is not safe to have to look for more than a fraction of a second at the speedometer, oil gauge or any other dash device.

Literacy In Canada

Slightly More Women Than Men In Canada Can Read and Write

Women have a higher degree of literacy in Canada than men, it was shown in the 1931 Dominion census. The survey showed that 96.7 per cent. of Canada's male population above the age of 10 years can read and write 95.4 per cent. of females.

Ontario had the highest percentage of literacy of any of the provinces, 97.4 per cent. followed by Prince Edward Island with 96.6 per cent. and British Columbia had the lowest percentage, 92.8. The percentages for the other provinces were: Nova Scotia, 95.6; Quebec, 94.5; Manitoba, 93.1; Saskatchewan, 93.3; Alberta, 93.1; and British Columbia 95.7.

Twenty-three weather stations have been abandoned without any improvement that we can notice.

Shanghai's latest seismograph, which has 22 stories, will be occupied by a bank and an apartment hotel.

Trinidad's famous lake of natural asphalt is 114 acres in extent.

Twenty-three weather stations

have been abandoned without any improvement that we can notice.

James Mullison, trans-Atlantic flyer, telephoned to friends in London that he and his wife, Amy, after returning to England by steamer, planned to fly to the United States again, and when asked where he intended to fly as far as possible eastward, hoping to better the long distance flight record. It was expected the flight would be made next year.

Mr. J. Cobb, of London, has

been granted a patent for a

car which can travel at

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S. S. Pennyworth First Ship To Reach Churchill This Season

Churchill, Man.—First merchant marine trader to enter this northern Manitoba harbor this season, S.S. Pennyworth, steamed slowly into port Sunday night. Elevator sirens and boat whistles shrieked the traditional noisy welcome as the British trading vessel, with a crew of 10, completed a thrilling race "down the straits" with three other merchantmen.

Battling a gale of ocean propanations on the last lap of her voyage from the United Kingdom, the "Pennyworth" of a fleet of 10 boats in the trade into Churchill this year, nosed alongside the huge modern elevator a full month ahead of the 1931 schedule set by S.S. Pennyworth.

Close behind her in the race to port were the S.S. Rio Clara, S.S. Brandon and the steamer "Siemens." The "Pennyworth" carried an assoried cargo of merchandise destined for prairie points, and a crew of men was put to work immediately unloading the freight.

At deck, wheat trimmers stood by ready to swing out huge grain spouts to fill the holds of the steamer with the first cargo of wheat out-bound from Churchill this season. The plan is to accomplish two voyages into Churchill, the "Pennyworth" may achieve a third before the season is ended.

Bedecked with flags from stem to stern the "Pennyworth" set a record for the speediest three-month prairie grain ship. Which also included in the days, Captain W. A. Giffon reported a perfect voyage in crossing the Atlantic. The "Rio Clara," "Brandon" and "Siemens" are not expected to reach Churchill until late this week.

With the "Pennyworth" due to dock here this season, a conservative estimate of the total amount of grain to pass through this northern sea highway is placed between 7,000,000 and 10,000,000 bushels.

Little ice was encountered by the "Pennyworth"; Captain Giffon said, and on this year's showing the insurance season should be made longer. The aid rendered by the ice-breaker "McLean" he said was valuable.

Receive Warm Welcome

People In Peace River Country
Travel Miles To Greet
Bombers

Edmonton, Alta.—Along the far flung Peace River front ringing cheers were welcomed to that country Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, accompanied by the Comte of Beauchamp.

The Excellencies were feted all along the route on their first day's tour of the country. People came from miles around displaying the spirit of the early pioneers to vie with each other in welcoming the vice-regal and countess.

A warm welcome at McLennan, the first stop, was followed by receptions at Father and Peace River.

Perfect weather was to mark their Excellencies' visit to the north country, which they had planned last year but which had to be postponed.

Program Is Completed

Churchill, Man.—The week ending August 10, 1932, saw the completion of the program of the Hudson Bay Railway's re-blasting and re-conditioning operations practically at an end. During the week the industrial spur running along the Manitoba government townsite, was completed. This spur is about one mile in length.

Tension In Ireland Increases With Attack On Eamon De Valera

Dublin, Irish Free State—Political tension increased with a bitter attack on President Eamon de Valera and his government by the IRA, an anti-government force of former president William T. Cosgrave's party.

An allegation in the Cosgrave publication was that last week when government officers were confronting rebels held by police, the rebels collected arms and Republican army were making a house-to-house canvas in Dublin asking for clarifications to "arm and equip" the I.R.A.

Eggs For Northern Port

Two Hundred Dozen Shipped To Chesterfield Inlet

Iluua, Sask.—Fresh eggs that likely won't be so fresh when they reach the market are the result of a recent development. Two hundred and ten dozen were consigned to Sergeant Wight and Constable N. Yates at Chesterfield Inlet, N.W.T.

Constable Yates, an Iluua farm lad, who has been a police officer for a year, was so eager to get the eggs to market he dreamt that he could eat them "frozen."

Eggs packed in salt will keep good for over a year. They will go via rail to Churchill and from there will be transported to Chesterfield Inlet, on a Hudson's Bay Company's service boat.

Italian Aviator Victim Of Seaplane Accident

Motor Trouble Causes Machine To Explode During Takeoff

Horta, Azores—Four Italian aviators, members of the Italian air force's seaplane squadron, were hurt when their plane exploded during the takeoff for Lisbon, Portugal.

The flyers, Capt. Ranieri, the pilot; Lt. Lanza, Sergeant Cicali and Lt. Sestini, radio operator, were taken to a local Lieutenant Sanguinetti died as the result of congestion of the lungs.

Motor trouble caused the giant machine to take off with a faulty engine and exploded when it was flying thousands of miles from Italy to Chicago and back. In an accident at Amsterdam in the outward journey, one flyer was killed. The ill-fated ship was called the "I-Ran."

U.S. Grain Code

Proposal For Fair Exchange For The Grain Exchanges

Washington—A proposed code of fair competition for the grain exchanges, submitted to the farm adjustment administration, fixed minimum margins to be put up in virtually all purchases of grain.

Other portions of the proposed code followed generally rules and regulations established since the recent drop in prices which caused farm officials to say the exchange officials to change the regulations.

Therefore, however, the question of margin requirements on purchases has not been definitely fixed, the requirements being that the margin be "adequate."

The proposed code calls for regulation by the grain exchanges and the carrying into effect by their officials of the rules laid down.

Reduced Accrue

Ottawa, Ont.—Farmers are not waiting for a world agreement to reduce wheat acreage—they're doing it themselves. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that the acreage of wheat in the western prairie provinces last year declined 1,218,000 acres from 1932, a reduction of 4.6 per cent. Oats acreage increased 412,000 acres or 4.8 per cent; barley decreased 3.9 per cent; rye 26 per cent and flax seed, 47 per cent.

No Trouble Anticipated At Banff Conference

Character Of The Discussion Will Be Unofficial

New York.—Some difficulties not to be expected in the discussions will be absent at the sessions of the Institute of Pacific Relations in session at Banff, Alberta, according to Dr. James T. Shotwell of the American peace council, who is attending the conference.

The discussion will be directed at problems of international economic conflict. The unofficial character of the discussions, and the fact that the institute is less concerned with the region and the politics of the whole world, are likely to lead to better understanding on the part of the nations concerned than might otherwise be possible.

Although political problems will undoubtedly be discussed," Dr. Shotwell said, "the main emphasis of the conference, is to be on tariffs, trade restrictions, international movements and currency problems.

New Public School Readers

To Introduce Change For Western Provinces When Conditions Permit

Banff, Alberta—Introduction of new readers in the schools of the four western provinces will take place when financial conditions permit, it was decided at the meeting of the inter-provincial education committee.

The committee consists of deputy ministers of education from the western provinces. Their area, Dr. Robert Fletcher, Manitoba; Dr. J. S. Huff, Saskatchewan; Dr. John T. Ross, Alberta; and Dr. S. J. Willis, British Columbia.

Hon. Frank Baker, minister of education for Alberta, also attended the meeting to discuss educational problems common to the four provinces.

A special committee of the study group will be formed and detailed new ones should be discarded in favor of up-to-date books when circumstances permit. The present readers have been in use for 15 years.

Send Out Strike Ballots

Railway Running Trades Prepare For Momentous Struggle

Montreal, Que.—Members of the road running trades have set September 15 for the start of a second momentous decision in the history of Canadian railroads. On that day 24,000 members of the union will be instructed by their general chairman as to the advisability of striking.

Those who are in agreement will be asked to sign a resolution to strike.

Ballots will be mailed to engineers, conductors, trainmen, porters and other members making the final strike taken by any of the railroad unions in their fight against the resolution.

There is no change, it was stated, in the shop trade opposition to both the 10 per cent reduction effected by the railroads at approximately a year's interval.

Reduced Accrue

Ottawa, Ont.—Farmers are not waiting for a world agreement to reduce wheat acreage—they're doing it themselves. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that the acreage of wheat in the western prairie provinces last year declined 1,218,000 acres from 1932, a reduction of 4.6 per cent. Oats acreage increased 412,000 acres or 4.8 per cent; barley decreased 3.9 per cent; rye 26 per cent and flax seed, 47 per cent.

The proposed code calls for regulation by the grain exchanges and the carrying into effect by their officials of the rules laid down.

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Celebrates Birthday



Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, and one of the most popular leaders of Great Britain, will be present at his 66th birthday on Saturday, Aug. 28, in London, England.

He will be present at the 10th anniversary of the formation of the British Empire Free Trade League, which is to be held at the Savoy Hotel on Saturday evening.

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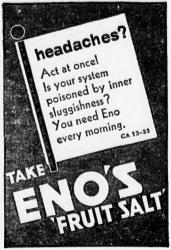
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OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Jewels," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla is dancing and beautifying in an art school, unconsciously stretching the head of a fellow student during class and when she is supposed to be resting. The professor, looking at her sketch, embarrasses Camilla by having Peter Anson, the boy she loves, come to her sketch, criticizes her work before the class. Afterwards Camilla goes to the bath house where she touches her shoulder. It turns out to be Peter, who apologizes for his action and confesses that he has always adored him. He makes a date to see her that evening but is astounded when she says she has a date with a club. It is far beyond his means but he resolves to go through with it. Peter goes to the club and meets some of Camilla's friends.

(Now go with the story.)

CHAPTER IV.

Peter danced with Camilla, his arms aching for Camilla. He felt clumsy now, and self-conscious. But Camille told him gushingly, "You're a valuable dancer, Mr. Anson. I could dance with you all night."

"I'd like to last that long. And I don't like to dance, anyway," he told her bluntly.

"Not even with me?" she pouted.

"Oh, you're all right. It's just that I don't like to dance."

"Then why did you bring Camilla here?"

"Because she wanted to come here, I believe."

"That's just like her. She gets everything."

"I suppose so. But why shouldn't she?" defensively.

"That's what everyone seems to think. But she never troubles herself about making anyone else happy—*now*—more." Camille answered.

"She's changed—recently."

"She is more changed every time I see her, which isn't often. She doesn't play with the crowd like she used to, and she acts most of the time as if she were away, when she is around."

"People she's getting serious about life and trying to find some definite work. I met her at National."

"I know. She's been going for the intellectual stuff in a big way and cutting the rest of us. She is down-right smug, lately," Cathie sneered.

"Perhaps you just imagine it," Peter defended her. "Any kind of study takes a lot of one's time and mind, and who doesn't intend to high-hat it?" Cathie retorted.

"You're pretty crazy about her, aren't you?" Cathie's eyes narrowed.

"Call me crazy if you like."

"Well, she will treat you like an idiot. Almost every fellow in the crowd has had his crush on Camilla and his cure. They all get over it after she has kept them miserable for awhile."

"With those sharp claws our little ones have thought Peter, and replied, "That makes it nice for me, that she gave them all the gate, because I might be the exception to the rule after all." His eyes flashed sternly.

"Take that right in the face, now. You ass for it!"

Nothing daunted Cathie. "Oh yeah? Well, if she's too cruel, bring

HORSES WORK BETTER

When you're from Canada, buy English Saddles. Call Mr. K. Edward's Liniment. Keeping a horse in condition is the best way to keep him in the house with you and Doctor's bills.



your wounds to me and I'll bandage them up for you. I might feel sorry for you because you're a nice boy. How would you like that?"

"Take a lot, Miss Harris. You are very kind." She ignored the reproof in his voice, and when they danced again, spoke only in gay banter. Peter's eyes followed Camilla's little grace as it moved, and he only vaguely bridged the loss of one moment with her, the more because he knew he would never dare to take her out again.

The supper order appalled him. Lucky he had not seen the extra.

He was in for it all right. And he might expect the same thing to happen every time he made a date with Camilla. She had scores of wealthy friends whom they would encounter everywhere. As her escort, he had to be prepared to act as at any time.

Passing her on the floor, he sang to her with the orchestra, "Save the last dance for me, sweetie." The professor, looking at her sketch, embarrasses Camilla by having Peter Anson come to her sketch, criticizes her work before the class. Afterwards Camilla goes to the bath house where she touches her shoulder. It turns out to be Peter, who apologizes for his action and confesses that he has always adored him. He makes a date to see her that evening but is astounded when she says she has a date with a club.

Peter goes to the club and meets some of Camilla's friends.

(Now go with the story.)

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Peter ordered more drinks when they returned to the table.

"Not for me," Camilla declared.

"I'm not going to have any," her guide, "Glance she," he said and apologized to Terry. "Eight o'clock class tomorrow and headache won't go."

"Don't you hate the grind?" drawled Terry, luxuriously sipping his highball.

"Grind!" Peter exclaimed with surprise.

"Peter, Anson is one of those rare people who likes to use his brains," Camilla explained.

Was he laughing at Peter. Peter wondered, and grew miserable. Perhaps Cathie was right. She was beginning already to punish him for his abrupt honesty.

Terry presented two bills, one for the food and one for the drinks.

The total astounded Peter, but he paid without a flicker of hesitation.

He had his fill and it would last him for awhile. Let that be a lesson to you, Peter," he said.

He was a tenter, a solist, in a sudden crescendo. It would be, he resolved.

But when he took Camilla into his arms for the last dance, he forgot hand balances that looked like supercilious and upper charges that forced him like the figures of a bank's resources.

"Goodnight, sweetheart," drawled the music, "we will meet tomorrow."

From the tenor's plaintive voice, Peter's heart fell on his shoulder.

"I'm so glad you're here," then Camilla raised her eyes to meet his and his hopes lifted, "but with the dawn, a new day is born, so I'll say goodnight, sweetheart, goodnight."

The ride home was too long for Camilla and she fell asleep the taxi meter that ticked with jolting in ecstasy. Peter wished that he might dismiss the cab and nonchalantly walk home after a lingering goodnight, but Camilla managed that.

"I'm not a tenter, a solist," she said.

"Because she wanted to come here, I believe."

"That's just like her. She gets everything."

"I suppose so. But why shouldn't she?" defensively.

"That's what everyone seems to think. But she never troubles herself about making anyone else happy—*now*—more." Camille answered.

"She's changed—recently."

"She is more changed every time I see her, which isn't often. She doesn't play with the crowd like she used to, and she acts most of the time as if she were away, when she is around."

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"Perhaps you just imagine it," Peter defended her. "Any kind of study takes a lot of one's time and mind, and who doesn't intend to high-hat it?" Cathie retorted.

"You're pretty crazy about her, aren't you?" Cathie's eyes narrowed.

"Call me crazy if you like."

"Well, she will treat you like an idiot. Almost every fellow in the crowd has had his crush on Camilla and his cure. They all get over it after she has kept them miserable for awhile."

"With those sharp claws our little ones have thought Peter, and replied, "That makes it nice for me, that she gave them all the gate, because I might be the exception to the rule after all." His eyes flashed sternly.

"Take that right in the face, now. You ass for it!"

Nothing daunted Cathie. "Oh yeah? Well, if she's too cruel, bring

your wounds to me and I'll bandage them up for you. I might feel sorry for you because you're a nice boy. How would you like that?"

"Take a lot, Miss Harris. You are very kind." She ignored the reproof in his voice, and when they danced again, spoke only in gay banter. Peter's eyes followed Camilla's little grace as it moved, and he only vaguely bridged the loss of one moment with her, the more because he knew he would never dare to take her out again.

The supper order appalled him. Lucky he had not seen the extra.

He was in for it all right.

And he might expect the same thing to happen every time he made a date with Camilla. She had scores of wealthy friends whom they would encounter everywhere. As her escort, he had to be prepared to act as at any time.

Passing her on the floor, he sang to her with the orchestra, "Save the last dance for me, sweetie." The professor, looking at her sketch, embarrasses Camilla by having Peter Anson come to her sketch, criticizes her work before the class. Afterwards Camilla goes to the bath house where she touches her shoulder. It turns out to be Peter, who apologizes for his action and confesses that he has always adored him. He makes a date to see her that evening but is astounded when she says she has a date with a club.

Peter goes to the club and meets some of Camilla's friends.

(Now go with the story.)

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Peter ordered more drinks when they returned to the table.

"Not for me," Camilla declared.

"I'm not going to have any," her guide, "Glance she," he said and apologized to Terry. "Eight o'clock class tomorrow and headache won't go."

"Don't you hate the grind?" drawled Terry, luxuriously sipping his highball.

"Grind!" Peter exclaimed with surprise.

"Peter, Anson is one of those rare people who likes to use his brains," Camilla explained.

Was he laughing at Peter. Peter wondered, and grew miserable. Perhaps Cathie was right. She was beginning already to punish him for his abrupt honesty.

Terry presented two bills, one for the food and one for the drinks.

The total astounded Peter, but he paid without a flicker of hesitation.

He had his fill and it would last him for awhile. Let that be a lesson to you, Peter," he said.

He was a tenter, a solist, in a sudden crescendo. It would be, he resolved.

But when he took Camilla into his arms for the last dance, he forgot hand balances that looked like supercilious and upper charges that forced him like the figures of a bank's resources.

"Goodnight, sweetheart," drawled the music, "we will meet tomorrow."

From the tenor's plaintive voice, Peter's heart fell on his shoulder.

"I'm so glad you're here," then Camilla raised her eyes to meet his and his hopes lifted, "but with the dawn, a new day is born, so I'll say goodnight, sweetheart, goodnight."

The ride home was too long for Camilla and she fell asleep the taxi meter that ticked with jolting in ecstasy. Peter wished that he might dismiss the cab and nonchalantly walk home after a lingering goodnight, but Camilla managed that.

"I'm not a tenter, a solist," she said.

"Because she wanted to come here, I believe."

"That's just like her. She gets everything."

"I suppose so. But why shouldn't she?" defensively.

"That's what everyone seems to think. But she never troubles herself about making anyone else happy—*now*—more." Camille answered.

"She's changed—recently."

"She is more changed every time I see her, which isn't often. She doesn't play with the crowd like she used to, and she acts most of the time as if she were away, when she is around."

"People she's getting serious about life and trying to find some definite work. I met her at National."

"I know. She's been going for the intellectual stuff in a big way and cutting the rest of us. She is down-right smug, lately," Cathie sneered.

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6. S. Section Proprietor A. Hankin

Thursday, Sept. 27th, 1933

Don't forget the United Church Bazaar and Tea, Saturday, October 7th, at the old Post Office Building.

Dr. Dowler, T. Ekstromer and C. Sargent, were visitors in town on Monday night from Leader.

Dr. Gershaw, federal member, addressed a meeting at Leader, Halt, on Saturday.

J. Usher, Jr., left on Saturday for Edmonton, where he will enter University. He visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bessarion, at Bassano, until Monday, where he was joined by Mr. J. Usher, who accompanied him to Edmonton.

R. J. Nickel, D. Compton, Mr. Crozier, L. Cameron, left on a trip north, by car, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz, of Social Pools, have taken up their residence in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stoudt, returned from Calgary on Tuesday. Mrs. A. J. Law, who had been visiting with relatives at Youngstown, Alta., accompanied them.

Home and see our display of hand work, knitting, fancy work, novelties and plain sewing at the United Church Bazaar on Saturday, October 7.

Rev. Walter Jones, who has been summer supply minister of the United Church at Mayfield went East on Monday morning to attend the Theological College at Montreal. Mr. Jones has been a very acceptable minister to the people on the mission this summer.

On the same train on Monday was the Rev. Mr. Fraser who has been at Acadia Valley for the summer, and is returning to Pine Hill College to continue his studies.

Father Holland, left today for Edmonton, Alberta, where he is to be located. Father Sullivan, is expected to return next week.

Subscriptions or renewals to English, American and Canadian Magazines can be attended to at the "Empress Express" Office. You are welcome in and our order will be greatly appreciated.

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Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of Gilt Style.



Fads

Promises apparently are never too extravagant to attract public attention. We recall the promises of wealth that have never failed to draw money into some wild scheme. Today, the public are apt to be beguiled by the promoters of various diets which promise an end to all troubles and a cure for all ills.

These faddy diets are usually presented in an attractive manner. Scientific facts are ignored or mis-represented. We are told for example, that we should not mix carbohydrates (carbohydrates and starches) with proteins (meats, fish and eggs). The promoters of this statement base their remarks upon the fact that the proteins are acted upon by the acid digestive fluids of the stomach, while the carbohydrates are digested by the alkaline juices of the mouth and the intestines.

There is no foundation for the idea that the presence of carbohydrates and proteins together in the mouth stomach or intestines, will interfere with the digestion of one or the other. Instead, it is the solid nature of the food leaving the stomach, which stimulates the flow of the alkaline digestive juices of the intestines.

Furthermore, the foods we eat are a mixture. Milk, which we rightly regard as the best single food which we possess, contains about equal amounts of protein and carbohydrates. It were true that these two substances should not be taken into the stomach at the same time, we should have to discontinue the breast-feeding of children and the use of milk.

There is no apparent reason why we should not eat at the same meal, toast (carbohydrates) and eggs or meat (proteins) and potatoes (carbohydrates). Our digestive system is quite capable of handling such combinations of foods without difficulty.

Health demands a well-balanced diet, and the way to secure such a diet is by eating a wide variety of foods. Safety is insured by including milk, leafy vegetables and fruit in the diet each day. Diets which are faddy are unsound. Diets which promise everything will likely do harm than good.

Health is a valuable possession. The body should be cared for along the lines of scientific knowledge and not according to the unscientific notions of promoters of faddy diets.

Autumn Survey--cont.

to have produced a fairly satisfactory crop, with a few areas showing surprisingly heavy yields of wheat, oats and barley. West and south-west of Medicine Hat, some of the best wheat crops in some years are

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35c.

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being harvested, while in the western areas, south from Edmonton to Didsbury, east from Edmonton to Lloydminster, and west to St. Paul, north from Athabasca, and to Edson, the harvest of wheat may be classed as good. The Peace river country will have a fairly heavy crop, but with some loss of value owing to the frost damage.

Grasshoppers offered a serious menace to crops in the southern areas, but an effective campaign instituted early in the season jointly by the provincial and federal agricultural officials and the University entomological staff, succeeded in holding the damage from this source to a minimum.

It will be seen from the above review that over that section of Alberta which ordinarily produces a large proportion of Alberta's wheat crop, the harvest has been light. So far as the total yield of wheat is concerned, reports received from the Department's field men and other officials, and based on a careful survey, would indicate that the recent estimates of the federal bureau of statistics at 103,100,000 bushels, and of other authorities at approximately 105,000,000 bushels, are some what high. The crop of 1932 in Alberta was 164,000,000 bushels, an average of 20 bushels over the seeded areas of wheat, and the twenty-year average for wheat in the period from 1913 to 1932 inclusive was 18 bushels.

The yield of course grains in the dry areas will be quite small, a large proportion having been cut where possible for green feed. The feed shortage has become acute in southern areas and full arrangements have been made by the Department to meet the situation. Central and northern districts report ample feed. Recent rains have produced a second growth on ranges, pastures and green fields in some of the southern areas, which, with continued open weather will somewhat relieve the feed shortage situation. Rainy weather has, however, interfered to a considerable extent with threshing operations.

The larger feed crop in the south is expected to be fully up to last year's average crop of 120,000,000 bushels.

A considerable crop of fruit was harvested this year at various points where fruit culture has been a success.

Medicine Hat's Jubilee

Medicine Hat is celebrating its Jubilee Anniversary of 50 years. A jubilee number of the Medicine Hat News, giving the history of the progress of the city, and well illustrated, was distributed last week. There is expected to be a record attendance of visitors in Medicine Hat during the days of the Jubilee Celebration.

An air of scandal was broadcast through the Canadian press on Friday of last week, when it became known that grave charges had been preferred against Premier Browne, of Alberta, of seducing his stenographer, Miss McMillan, whose home is at Edson, Alta. The charges are preferred by the girl's father. A denial has been issued by Mr. Browne.

Charlie Rowles left this week for Saskatoon, to continue his University studies; he was accompanied by Mr. T. Rowles.

The government-owned terminal elevator at Churchill, is reported as leased by private interests, and it is expected that grain business will improve in shipments next season.

The Ladies of the Congregation of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Moore on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. Members kindly note change of date for this meeting.

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Instant Lite Lamp, separate pump - - - 10.90
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Phone 58 THE EMPRESS LUMBER YARDS

Precipitation April

To September

The total precipitation at

various points from the month

of April to September 9, inclu-

sive, was as follows:

Medicine Hat, 7.01 inches;

Empress, 5.67

inches; Lethbridge, 9.51 inches;

Macleod, 7.70 inches; Foremost,

9.82 inches; Cardston, 7.69 inches;

Calgary, 6.38 inches; Brooks,

7.01 inches; Coronation, 7.33

inches; Drumheller, 4.82 inches;

Stettler, 6.99 inches; Red Deer,

15.01 inches; Vegreville, 6.81

inches; Lloydminster, 9.78 inches;

Beaumont, 7.28 inches;

Fairview, 3.27 inches.

Thanksgiving Day Fares

Between all points in Canada

SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

Gond going and returning

same day, October 9th, 1933

FARE and one QUARTER

Gond going from 11 to 12, Oct. 9th, 1933

Non stop, including all destination by Mid-night Oct. 10th

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Friday, September 29, at 8.30 p.m.

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Prices, Adults, 40c. tax included; High Sch. children, 20c.; Public School, 15c.

DANCE with Free Lunch, after the Show, 25c. a person

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